



NORTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE **Community Safety Partnership**

North East Lincolnshire Community Safety Partnership Annual report 2022-23

Introduction and membership

The North East Lincolnshire Community Safety Partnership (CSP) is a statutory partnership, as required by Crime and Disorder Act 1998, which joins up the work of multiple organisations across the borough to tackle crime and disorder and improve community safety.

Responsible authorities, as set out in section five of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, have a duty to work together with other local agencies to develop and implement strategies that make a difference to the lives of local people.

The responsible authorities in North East Lincolnshire are:

- Humberside Police
- North East Lincolnshire Council
- Humberside Fire and Rescue Service
- Integrated Care Board (Health)
- Probation Service

Other agencies represented on the CSP:

- Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
- Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) Support
- Voluntary Action North East Lincolnshire
- Victim Support
- NAViGO
- Lincolnshire Housing Partnership

Other agencies working in partnership to deliver the CSP aims:

- Task group members

The ethos of the CSP is to 'add value' to the extensive work already undertaken by the partners as part of their organisations' aims and priorities (their 'business as usual'). This is done via strong communication, careful joint work and sharing of information to steer the work of the partnership to meet the aims set out in the CSP Partnership Plan.



Our priorities 2022-23

As part of its statutory requirements, the CSP conducts an annual audit of local crime and disorder, called the Joint Strategic Intelligence Assessment (JSIA). In addition to myriad data indicators, this audit also asks local communities for their views on prevalent crimes in their neighbourhoods and asks what they think the CSP should focus on addressing.

Using the information from this audit and consultation, the Partnership then produces an annual refresh of its three-year rolling Partnership Plan. In 2022-23 the CSP delivered against two outcomes to achieve our vision that 'all people in North East Lincolnshire feel safe and are safe':

1. People are kept safe from crime and disorder, focusing on five outputs:
 - Dedicated domestic abuse provision with adequately resourced support for victims and their families
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to reducing anti-social behaviour and protecting repeat victims
 - Enhanced criminal justice prevention model to ensure people who commit crime and those who re-offend are supported to address harmful behaviours.
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to reducing serious violence
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to preventing violence against women and girls
2. Vulnerable communities are protected and supported, focusing on five outputs:
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to adolescent risk
 - Effective treatment is provided to those with substance and alcohol dependency
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to neighbourhood networking
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to preventing violent extremism
 - Dedicated multi-agency approach to tackling modern slavery

Investments received and what they achieved

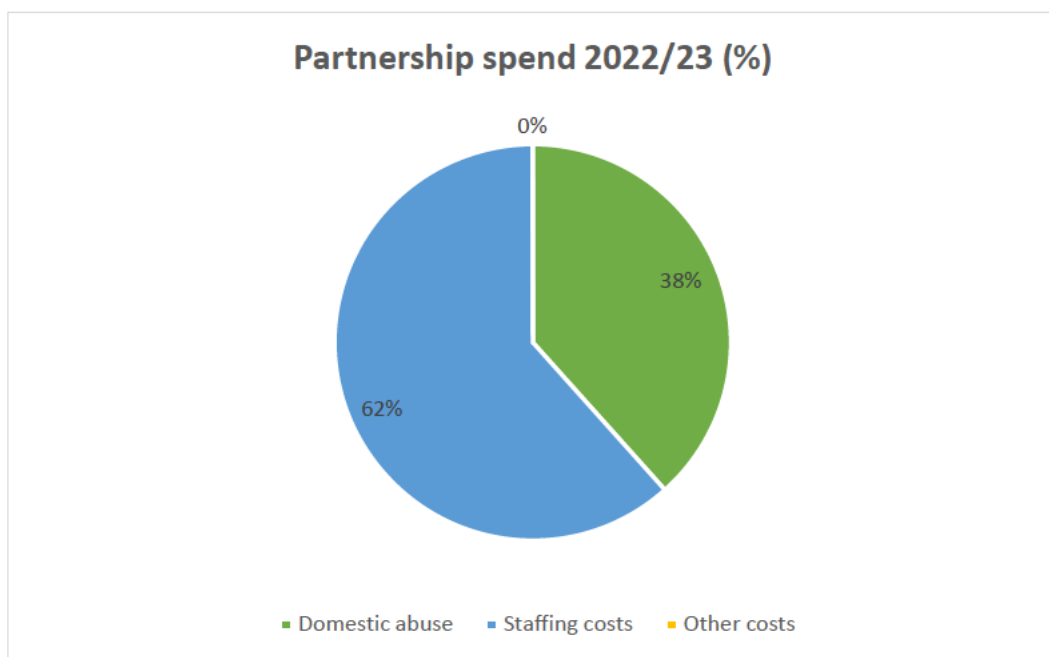
Core Fund

The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) has a statutory responsibility to deliver the aims of the CSP Partnership Plan within North East Lincolnshire. In order to support this there is funding available from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) to enable the commissioning of services and develop projects to meet the needs of the population in North East Lincolnshire. This freedom to invest in creative practice, and break from traditional silo approaches, enables the CSP to make the biggest difference to communities in North East Lincolnshire.

For the financial year 2022-2023 funding was allocated as follows:

	Income (£)	Expenditure (£)
Income		
Contribution from OPCC	195,046	
Domestic homicide reviews ring-fenced funding	12,944	
	207,990	


Domestic abuse		
Independent domestic violence advocate		35,750
Multi-agency risk assessment conference (MARAC) coordinator		28,750
MARAC database		2,370
Domestic homicide reviews		12,943
		79,813
Community safety team		
Salaries including on-costs (four posts)		128,078
		128,078
Other costs		
Miscellaneous		97
		97
TOTAL	207,990	207,989



Update on funded projects

High risk domestic abuse

The Community Safety Partnership funds one full time equivalent Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVA) and the Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) Coordinator, both provided by The Blue Door. This forms part of wider high risk domestic abuse service provision offered within the borough.



The IDVA provides independent, specialist support and advocacy to high-risk victims of domestic abuse, offering timely safety advice and risk management support to equip victims with the tools and strategies they need to keep themselves and their children safe. IDVAs act as advocates for victims and work to reduce repeat victimisation whilst acting on the victim's wishes and ensuring their voice is heard throughout multi-agency and criminal justice system intervention.

Feedback

“It’s really good to know the IDVA is there to talk to about these things as I feel quite alone knowing he has his family supporting him and I don’t.”

“Two different judges with very different approaches and they both had the same outcome. They believed me, didn't they? For my whole life I've felt like nobody actually cared enough to listen, never mind hear me. I've lost so much because of him but I've gained peace of mind in the knowledge that now I'm the person that I knew I should be. Thank you for your hand hold, you have no idea how much you being there helped me. You're awesome.”

– comments from individuals accessing high risk IDVA support via The Blue Door.

MARAC is a multi-agency forum where high risk domestic abuse cases are managed. The MARAC Coordinator provides the administration and coordination of referrals and is the central point of contact for agencies involved. They also maintain administration of the MODUS system to record shared information in one central database, and deliver training. The frequency of MARAC meetings has remained at fortnightly to meet with increases in demand and ensure all cases referred are given equal time and focus. To ensure that high risk cases continued to be managed effectively, 26 MARACs were held in 2022 and a total of 735 cases were heard. The MARAC Steering Group continues to monitor MARAC referral and repeat rates and review meeting frequency and arrangements.

Case study

Client G was a 32-year old, referred to MARAC by Humberside Police. She was vulnerable and isolated but has worked with the IDVA service to develop her self-esteem and confidence. Since working with The Blue Door Client G has moved to a new secure location, successfully applied for a job, and stabilised her financial situation. She reports that her mental health has improved and she is looking forward to the future.

Progress against our priorities – in numbers

	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	Percentage change 2021/22 to 2022/23	Direction of travel
Overall crime	17,524	18,613	17,615	-5	↓ down
ASB incidents – all ages	3,388	2,770	2,387	-14	↓ down
ASB incidents – young people	1,093	1,210	1,110	-8	↓ down
Domestic abuse – crimes	3,410	3,442	2,639*	-23	↓ down
Domestic abuse – incidents	5,355	5,056	3,876*	-23	↓ down
Adult offending	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available
Adult reoffending	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available
Youth justice, first time entrants into the criminal justice system	20	19	24	26	↑ up
Youth justice, number of young people entering custody	2	0	1	N/A	↑ up
Violence against the person, with injury	1,967	2,163	1,921	-11	↓ down
Violence against the person, without injury	2,506	2,689	2,207	-18	↓ down



	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	Percentage change 2021/22 to 2022/23	Direction of travel
Violence against women and girls	4,201	4,205	4,213	19%	↑ up
Violence against women and girls, excluding domestic abuse	1,973	1,968	2,340	19%	↑ up
Adolescent risk	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available
Number in substance and alcohol treatment	1,378	1,449	1,390	-4%	↓ down
Percentage of prison leavers with continuity of substance and alcohol treatment	Not available	35%	39%	11%	↑ up
Number of active neighbourhood watch groups	50	67	54	-19%	↓ down
Number of resident-led groups covering community safety	12	19	51	168%	↑ up
Number of residents engaged with	Not available	Not available	1,120	Not available	Not available
Number of vulnerable people supported	Not available	Not available	1,150	Not available	Not available
Referrals into the national mechanism for modern slavery	39	24	33	38%	↑ up
Prevent, Prepare and Protect	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available

* Data is yet to be verified for 2022/23.

Note that for some crimes which are persistently underreported, such as domestic abuse and violence against women and girls, a higher number may represent increased confidence to report rather than an increase in incidents.



Progress against our priorities

Domestic abuse

Work to tackle the prevalence of domestic abuse across the borough is underpinned by the Domestic Abuse Strategy 2021-2024. Partnership activity is coordinated through the Domestic Abuse Strategic Delivery Group, while oversight is shared across the Tri-Board arrangements of the Community Safety Partnership, Safeguarding Adults Board, and the Safeguarding Children Partnership.

The Domestic Abuse Act 2021 introduced a new duty for local authorities to provide support to victims of domestic abuse and their children within refuge and other safe accommodation. In 2022 we developed our Safer Accommodation Strategy to deliver this.

Feedback:

“I would like to thank all the staff that have helped make my life better whilst I have been living in the refuge. You have helped me look forward not back; anything I have asked for or needed you have been there for me and my children. Some people would not understand.

I have two girls aged four and seven years old. When I first got to the refuge I was scared and frightened, I was away from my family and friends and I did not know anybody at all.

After a little time I got some friends and the others understood me. I could not think of taking my children back to that life where my boyfriend would walk around the house with knives and hold them to himself in front of the girls.

They would be crying saying, “don’t” and I would be telling him to put it down.

He was scaring the kids and just making me cry in front of them. He made my family and friends feel that they are not welcome at my house and would make passes at my friends and family.

He made me feel like I had nobody but him, my life was his. The refuge has made me see that life is not like that now, I am going to college to do an NVQ and I would like a placement at the Women’s Aid Charity Shop. I am also doing a computer course with other residents here.

Thank you to everybody that has helped me look forward and not back.”

– comments from an individual accessing support from Women’s Aid.

It is generally accepted that incidents of domestic abuse are under-reported. Locally, it takes an average of two to five years for victims to seek support, while some never do. To help address this, we have continued to raise awareness around the impact of domestic abuse and support services available. This has included creating the #FriendsCanTell campaign for social media, reprinting our ‘Loves Me, Loves Me Not’ booklet and printing of domestic abuse messages on local hospital parking tickets. Several Humber-wide domestic abuse learning events have been delivered in partnership across the four Humber local authorities to help raise awareness of domestic abuse across those working with victims of domestic abuse and their children.



During 2022, a number of Humber-wide domestic abuse learning events were held throughout the year. These half-day events were made free to attend for professionals in North and North East Lincolnshire, Hull and East Riding and featured guest speakers with lived experience of domestic abuse.



Feedback:

“I never wanted to come and get help, I never wanted to talk to anyone about what was happening, but now I am so glad I did.”

“I would just like to thank all of the people that have worked with me, supported me, listened and been patient and understanding. They helped me understand myself and the way I feel. I didn’t realise how much I’d been abused or how bad it was, the saying ‘love is blind’ comes to mind!”

– comments from individuals accessing support from Women’s Aid.

Anti-social behaviour

Public consultation continues to show that anti-social behaviour (ASB) is a significant concern for our communities. ASB covers a multitude of behaviours and there is no surprise that this is more prevalent in our more deprived areas.

We recognise that young people engaging in ASB often progress to committing criminal offences, without diversion or intervention. We are committed to reduce the number of young people entering the criminal justice system through long lasting behaviour change as part of our crime prevention strategy.

Our partnership ASB strategy puts the victim first to ensure we deliver sensitive and compassionate services. Close partnership working is at the forefront of this, and we continue to develop close working relationships with partners such as Police, Health, Mental Health Services, Education, Social Care, Family Hubs to deliver parenting courses, the GRAFT Team around youth exploitation, and safeguarding for both adults and young people.

A stepped approach is taken with both adults and young people and this ranges from simple warnings through to a series of more formal sanctions such as injunctions. The use of Community Protection Warnings and Community Protection Notices, against adults, this approach leads to a positive behaviour change in approximately 80% of cases without the need for a fine or prosecution. Where an Acceptable Behaviour Contract (ABC) is issued against a young person, the Police and Street Based Team engage with their family on a two-pronged approach to both encourage behaviour change and divert the young person into positive activities. A Youth ASB Coordinator has been recruited who, working along with the Street Based Team, addresses youth ASB through the Youth ASB Panel and is involved in implementing the new Choices and Turnaround programmes.


In addition to our case work, there are a number of Public Spaces Protection Orders in place in North East Lincolnshire. One PSPO gives the power to restrict the consumption of alcohol in certain limited

circumstances across seven wards. These orders mean that a request can be made to individuals or groups to stop drinking or hand over alcohol if they are involved in drink-related anti-social behaviour. Failure to comply can lead to the issue of a penalty charge notice. There are also a number of location based PSPOs throughout the borough, covering Grimsby town centre, Cleethorpes town centre and seafront, People's Park, Haverstoe Park, Cleethorpes Country Park and Sidney Sussex Recreation Ground. These cover various forms of nuisance ASB including vehicle related nuisance.

The ASB Team has also implemented a Victim Charter and updated Community Trigger Policy to support victims of ASB. During 2022 the ASB Team requested an independent review of the ASB Case Review and ASB Provision by a Home Office sponsored charity ASB Help. The review was highly successful and permission was granted to use the "ASB Pledge" logo, the local provision was described as national best practice.

During the last two years we have seen recorded ASB reduce by 13.8% which equates to 383 fewer victims. ASB committed by young people currently accounts for 46.5% of all recorded ASB. First time youth entrants into the criminal justice system have reached an all-time low in the last 12 months and are amongst the lowest in the country. We continue to look at innovative approaches to bring instances of ASB down, divert youths away from criminalisation and improve the quality of life for our communities.





Case study

In November 2020, a 15-year-old boy 'A' was referred to the ASB Panel as his behaviour was causing concern in his local community. He lived with his mother, her boyfriend, and six other siblings. His mother openly admitted that she struggled to cope with her children, in particular her eldest boys who were causing ASB in the community and involvement in low level criminality.

Through the ASB Panel, multi-agency discussions were held and A was placed on an acceptable behaviour contract (ABC), supervised by the NELC ASB team and NELC Street Based Team. This contained numerous conditions including non-association and a strict curfew; A complied with the majority of the conditions and his behaviour improved dramatically at that time. The ABC was subsequently closed but staff from the Street Based team maintained an open pathway with A and his mother.

In September 2022, it became apparent that A had returned to his old ways and to some degree his behaviour and attitude had become worse. He was often found to be under the influence of cannabis and his mother believed that he was also being exploited in relation to drug trafficking. A had been excluded from his college and was spending all his time in the community causing ASB. Consequently, his mother contacted the Street Based Team as she was at the end of her tether and asked for some support. A was again placed on another ABC and was supported by the ASB and Street Based team.

It soon became apparent that he had no intention of returning to college but was desperately wanting to have his own money. He was visited on a regular basis and, again, strict conditions were placed upon him with the understanding that the team would support him in finding employment. A abided by the conditions and although he was very challenging there was a massive improvement in his behaviour. Eventually the team assisted with gaining employment through a local employment agency and he has consistently turned in for work during the past three months. A has turned his life around and he is shining example of how the use of an ABC and positive supporting interventions can have a positive impact on individuals.

Offending and reoffending: adults

During the last year the focus of the Probation Service in North East Lincolnshire has been to stabilise our operations following the unification of Probation Services in 2021.

We have now established our Community Integration Team (CIT) in North East Lincolnshire. The team has implemented a hybrid model of service delivery that combines reach into prisons from the community and reach out from prisons to community. We continue to build this into a holistic service, to meet the multiple needs of short-sentenced offenders (those whose total sentence is twenty months or less) and the Integrated Offender Management (IOM) cohort of persistent and problematic offenders. The outcomes we continue to address are part of a wider reducing re-offending plan are working in collaboration with our partnership colleagues are to:

- Deliver end to end sentence management from the day of sentence by building relationships with people in custody with their allocated community probation practitioners;

- Increase positive outcomes for short sentence and IOM cohorts on key pathways such as accommodation, education, training and employment, and substance misuse;
- Provide opportunities to improve social inclusion of people on probation;
- Reductions in the levels of re-offending for the short sentence and IOM cohorts;
- Reductions in the numbers of individuals being recalled to custody for failing to comply with their licences;
- Develop and deliver pre-release activities bespoke to women prisoners in line with national guidance and informed by the whole systems approach to women and girls.

In order to support this continued activity, we have established a Reducing Re-offending Board (as a sub-group to the Community Safety Partnership) to steer our activity against the priorities of the CSP.

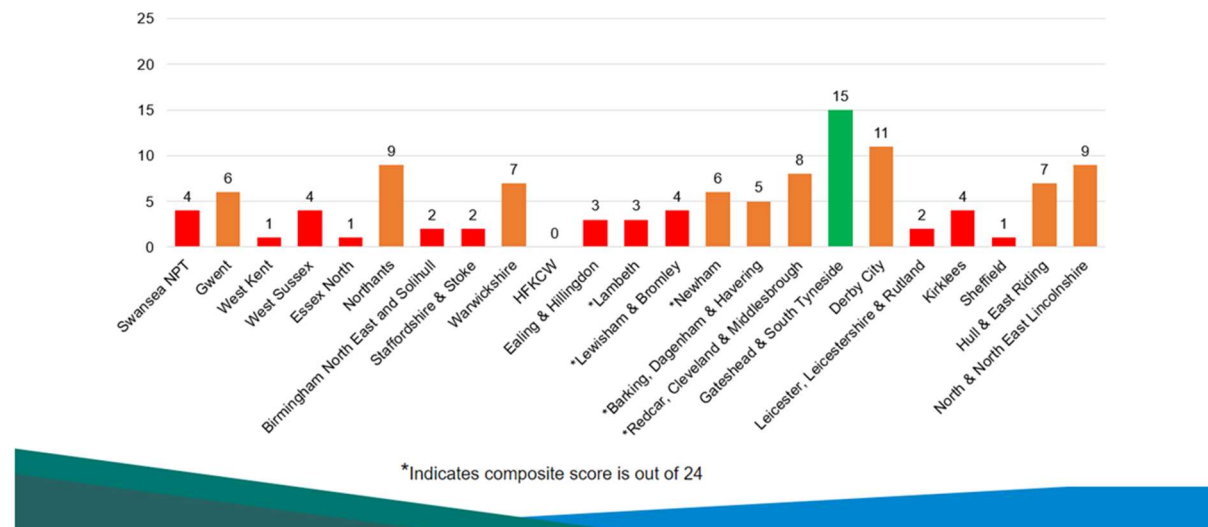
HMIP Inspection of the North and North East Lincolnshire Probation Delivery Unit (PDU)

In January 2023, HMIP conducted field work to inspect the North and North East Lincolnshire PDU. Our PDU was part of an inspection of Probation Service Delivery in the Yorkshire and Humber Region. The outcome of the inspection has highlighted many strengths which we were pleased have been identified with a number of learning points, many of which were already being addressed prior to publication. Since our inspection, HMIP have assisted staff and managers to understand the elements of their findings via an all-staff interactive briefing, assisting with the implementation of our action plan.



Her Majesty's
Inspectorate of
Probation

Inspection Composite scores over time (Oct 21 – Jan 23)



Offending and reoffending: young people

North East Lincolnshire Youth Justice Services follow the principles set out by the Youth Justice Board (YJB) as having a “child first” and “whole family” approach at all times. We always prioritise the best interest of the child, build upon their individual strengths, encourage participation, and promote a childhood away from the justice system by using prevention, diversion, and minimal intervention. The ambition of our Youth Offending Service (YOS) is to continually build and develop a trauma informed workforce that fully understands the story behind the child thus ensuring their individual journey ends in a positive destination.

Speech and language:

Over 60% of children known to the Criminal Justice System have speech, language and communication needs which can often go unidentified. To address this all staff working within the Youth Justice System have completed The Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists Box Training and ten members of staff have completed Elklan accredited speech and language and communication training. Following this all Youth Justice System staff are in the process of completing Clear Cut Training around using child friendly tools to assess young people. This will enable all staff to screen young people for speech and language and if any problems are highlighted the Elklan trained staff will support the case manager in working with the young person around the individual speech and language difficulty.



Victim resources:

The Youth Justice Service has purchased victim resources which have been adapted to ensure that they are easy to understand for children that have speech, language and communication difficulties. The victim resource pack has a specially adapted book with tools to support the child in having a greater understanding of the harm caused to victims from offending which will then help to reduce risk of further harm for that child and enhance community safety. The child will work with the YJS case manager to complete the tools within the book. At the end of the



process the child is presented with a certificate of completion.

Records of achievement:

Throughout their Order young people build up a record of achievement which is handed to them at the end of their Order. This includes photos of reparation projects, photos of other areas of work, Curriculum Vitae and certificates.

Diversity:

In May 2022 the Youth Justice Service was inspected by HM Inspectorate of Probation (HMIP). The outcome of the inspection was a rating of Good with elements of Outstanding. Following the inspection the service has put in place an action plan for areas of improvement. One area that was identified for action was around diversity and with this in mind the service has met with the Equality Practice who will work with staff to increase awareness of diversity and disproportionality.



Resettlement:

Another area for development from the HMIP Inspection was our resettlement offer. Resettlement was an area added to the inspection framework in August 2021. The Youth Justice Service now have a comprehensive resettlement policy in place. Partner agencies including Children's Services and housing have attended Youth Justice Service Resettlement Training to ensure that plans for young people's resettlement begins as soon as they are sentenced to custody.

The Youth Justice Service and the Out of Court Service have been awarded the North East Lincolnshire's Team Leading Lights "Team of the Year". This was an amazing achievement and highlights the excellent work that both teams do and the excellent result from the recent HMIP Inspection.


Serious violence

The Serious Violence Duty was introduced in January 2023 through the Police, Crime, Courts and Sentencing Act 2022. It places a Duty on Community Safety Partnerships to take a multi-agency approach to preventing and tackling serious violence, with a requirement to conduct a strategic needs assessment and publish a local strategy by 31st January 2024.

Humber Violence Reduction

In addition to the Serious Violence Duty, North East Lincolnshire falls within the Humber Violence Reduction Unit area (known as the Humber Violence Prevention Partnership). There are 20 such partnerships across the UK, which receive funding to achieve the following three outcomes:

- A reduction in hospital admissions for assaults with a knife or sharp object and especially among those victims aged 25 and under.

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- A reduction in knife-enabled serious violence and especially among those victims ages 25 and under.
 - A reduction in all homicides and especially those that are non-domestic and among those victims aged under 25 involving knives.

Working across both the local Duty and the Violence Reduction Unit we have, this year, employed a coordinator.

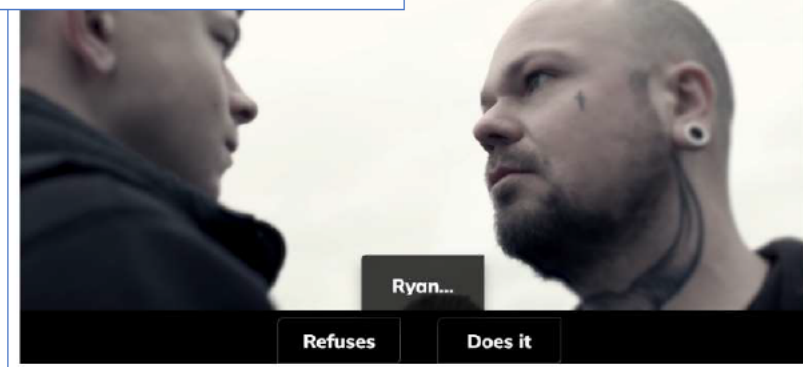
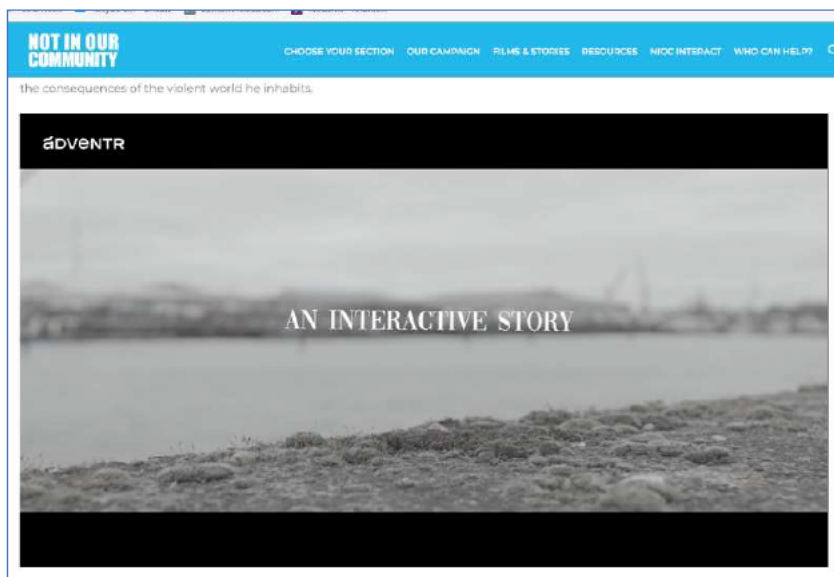
This year we have invested in sporting and non-sporting diversionary activity, youth outreach, and awareness campaigns. Violence prevention funding has enabled us to commission Grimsby Town Sports Education Trust to provide sporting activity in four additional wards in Immingham and Grimsby, and to commission non-sporting activity at Ghetto Skate Park, Fusion Boxing, and two local Youth Centres.

Operation Convention:

In February 2023 we launched Op Convention, a partnership project working closely with Grimsby East Policing Team which aims to reduce the number of young people at risk of carrying or being injured by weapons. This includes informal education delivered at youth settings, and more formal lessons within schools, jointly delivered by a youth worker and a Police Community Support Officer. Targeted offers are also available aimed at individuals identified through a screening process.

Other parts of the project include:

- Trauma first aid training for front line youth provision staff.
- Weapons first aid training for young people identified at the most risk.
- Bleed and trauma first aid kits to be placed in key locations including youth provision, Safe Havens, NELC mobile youth provision buses.
- Knife awareness to be included in the Power of Know interactive film and website.
<https://notinourcommunity.org/the-power-of-know/>



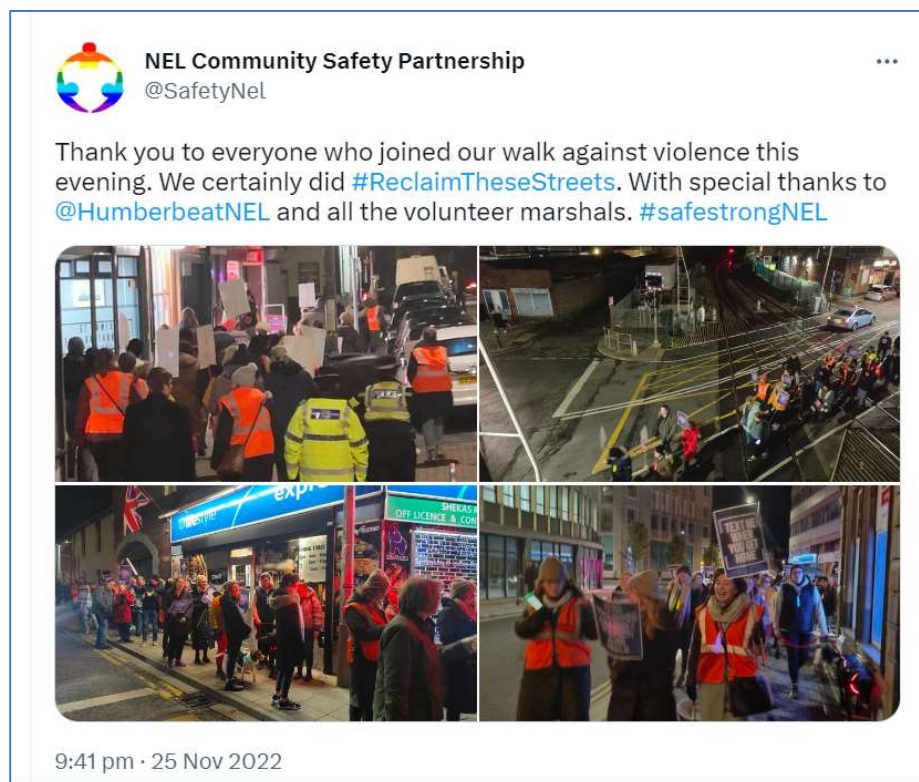
Operation Prowess:

Using Home Office funding Humberside Police has implemented hotspot policing between across 98 serious violence hotspots across the Humberside area. This equates to 28 in North East Lincolnshire in areas deemed most blighted by violence. The tactic involves operating regular, intensive, high-visibility police foot patrols for short periods of time within specific areas where there is a risk of serious violence, as evidenced by police data. As a result of the positive impact the initial programme has had on serious violence and other crime types, Home Office funding has been extended until 2024/25.

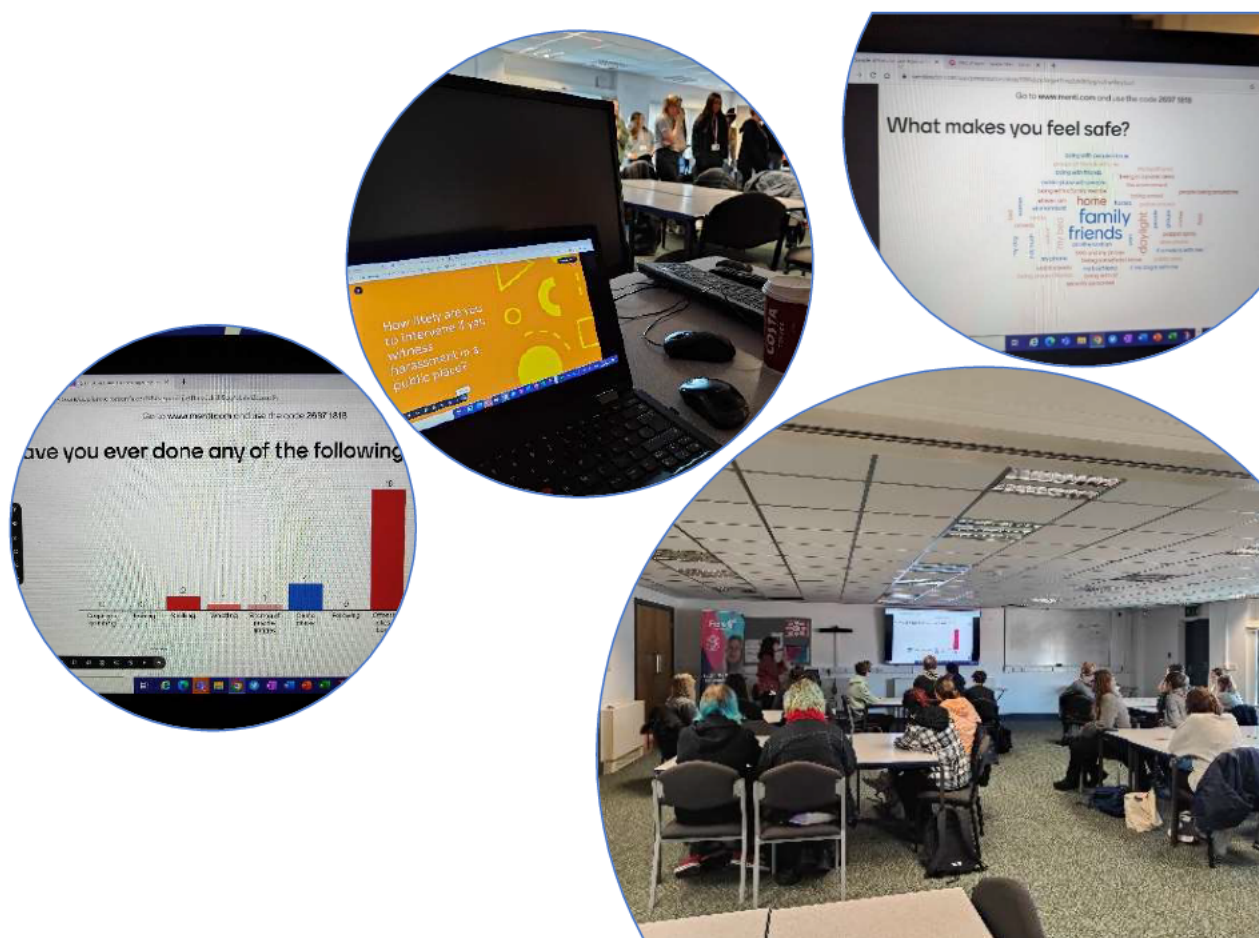
Violence against women and girls

Violence against women and girls (VAWG) was introduced as a priority for the CSP in 2021/22. VAWG is an umbrella term which includes any act of gender-bias violence that results in, or is likely to result in physical, sexual or mental harm or suffering to women and girls, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty. In North East Lincolnshire we exclude domestic abuse from our VAWG focus as this has its own dedicated workstream and resource (see above).

In February 2022 we organised our first 'Reclaim these Streets' walk – choosing a two-mile route around Grimsby which was based on responses submitted to the national *StreetSafe* survey. Fifty people attended and we attracted some positive publicity and awareness raising in the local press.



In January 2023 we delivered twenty-seven 45-minute training sessions to over 600 year 12 students (aged 16 / 17) at Franklin College. The programme covered types of harassment, its impact, how to intervene safely through five different methods (including delegating to someone in a position of authority or asking the victim how you can help them after the incident), and what to do when harassment happens to you. Before the training 298 students said they would be confident in intervening and by the end of the training this had increased to 522. We received positive feedback from both the students and tutors and the data from the consultation questions built into the training will be used by the Violence against Women and Girls task group to develop our plans for next year.



We aspire to cultivate an environment that prevents violent and abusive incidents across the borough, by raising awareness, encouraging victims to report earlier, and tackling the culture of acceptance.

Adolescent risk

We continue to focus on “contextual safeguarding” which identifies geographical locations of concern. This work includes deploying our street-based youth engagement provision in targeted areas to provide positive activities in addition to offering support and guidance. Working closely with our police colleagues we have also undertaken joint patrols on a regular basis.

Power of Know:

The Power of Know is a project developed by Street Based Team, Missing and GRAFT teams of North East Lincolnshire Council, Childrens services, alongside Eski media and the Beats Bus. It utilises young people’s ideas and voices to create relevant resources that truly reflect young people’s lives. Interactive films, poster campaigns and a website are aimed at young people, parents and professionals and cover subjects under the adolescent risk agenda.

Interactive videos so far include Ryan’s Story (<http://powerofknow.eski.media/ryans-story/>) which covers young people on the edges of exploitation and Chloe’s Story (<http://powerofknow.eski.media/chloes-story/>) which covers young people at risk of grooming. The

young people involved developed the storyline, characters, interaction choices and recorded the soundtrack.

A complementary poster campaign was developed by a group of girls involved in anti-social behaviour and who were identified at risk of grooming. Professionals had attempted unsuccessfully to engage with the girls individually so they were brought together as a group to design a campaign to highlight the issues young people face to the community.



Ask for Haven:

A group of girls attending a local youth session disclosed they were getting into an older male's car, being driven to Lincoln, and being given alcohol and cannabis. The girls were invited to design a project on how to keep safe. The girls wanted to replicate the Ask for Angela Campaign that is run in night clubs for adults and developed the 'Ask for Haven' project to offer young people safe spaces and support, identified by a sticker in the window.



All Safe Havens will have safeguarding training, DBS, training on Haven and receive guidelines on what to do if a young person asks for Haven including contact details for the street based team and safeguarding.

During this work the girls also suggested the idea of a website where they could access the information they needed but also to ask to speak about a subject without saying it out loud by using the character's name.



Jeff:

The Jeff Project launched in September 2022 and provides early intervention mental health and emotional wellbeing support to children and young people in North East Lincolnshire who are on the youth justice pathway, or who are at risk of entering this due to childhood adversity or trauma. This includes:


- Young people known to the police for antisocial behaviour
- Young people on an acceptable behaviour contract
- Young people open to the Out of Court / Diversion team
- Young people open to statutory youth justice (including custody)



The project represents 'Journey, Enrichment, Fulfilment and Friendship' and offers a collaborative approach with key organisations working together to provide a wraparound system of holistic support. It aims to break down the barriers to young people accessing mental health support, so that young people receive the right support at the right time, in the right place to help divert them away from the youth justice system.

The team works with children and young people aged 8 to 18 years providing psychoeducation, talking therapy, low intensity CBT, mindfulness, creative approaches and positive activities to support their wellbeing and mental health.

Our key organisations consist of Compass Go, North East Lincolnshire Council's Young & Safe service, and We Are With You. We also work closely with other organisations and providers including Humberside Police, Inclusion and Education, GRAFT, Early Help and nominated voluntary and community sector champions to ensure that all young people are identified and helped. Compass GO along with NELC has dedicated team members who are now leading on the project, including a Youth Justice Project Team Leader and Youth Justice Health and Wellbeing workers.



Substance and alcohol misuse, including related harm and recovery rates

This has once again been a busy year in the commissioned and grant funded services / organisations ensuring that those with alcohol and other drug use issues receive appropriate support. In 2022/23 there were a total of 1,384 adults accessing support for their substance use (March 2022 – February 2023), a rise in the percentage of individuals successfully completing treatment (March 2022 – February 2023), continuity of care from prison treatment to community treatment was in line with the national average at 39.2% (rolling 12 month total January 2022 – January 2023) and there were 40 young people accessing structured treatment/support (rolling 12 month total January 2022 – January 2023). The following outline the “headlines” of how this has been achieved.

We Are With You (WAWY):

- Partnership working has continued to be a priority and work continues to be developed with organisations in the public, private and voluntary sectors.
- The Alcohol Liaison Nurse now works alongside the Diana, Princess Of Wales Hospital Alcohol Care Team and, amongst other responsibilities, is the clinical connection between the hospital and the community service. This enables, where appropriate, quicker discharges for patients no longer needing hospital care but do need continuation of support in respect of alcohol use.
- The peer-led naloxone project has continued this year with contact and connections being made with those individuals who “traditional” services sometimes struggle to engage with. Naloxone is a medication which rapidly reverses an opioid overdose.
- An additional “in house” needle exchange has been established to expand further harm reduction services.
- As per last year partnership working with children’s and youth services has continued to be excellent and continues to be developed.
- Much work has taken place in the service respect of the local implementation of the government’s 10 year drug strategy not least of all in respect of increasing workforce capacity and competency.

Grimsby Practices in Partnership (GPiP):

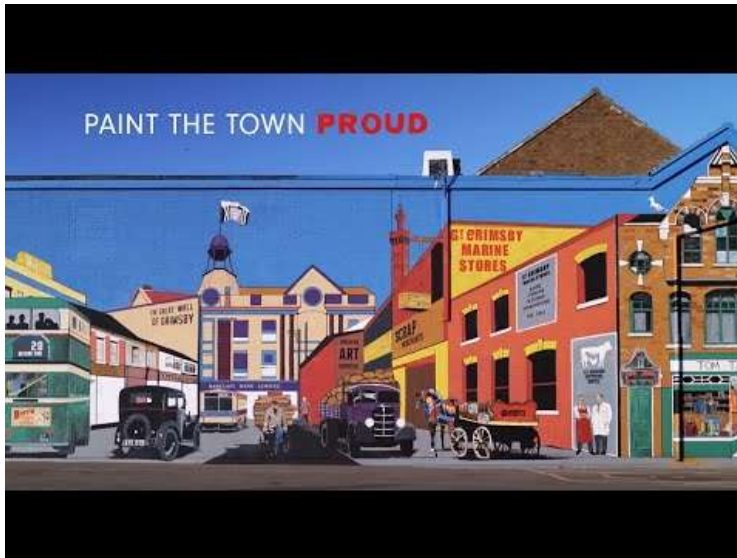
- GPiP has continued to provide support to those patients with alcohol and drug use issues in their final year of providing a primary care substance use service.
- We would like to thank all involved in the GPiP service for the level of care and professionalism which has been provided whilst supporting the patients under their care.

Carer Specialist Support Role:

- This year saw another change in personnel, nevertheless the service has continued to provide the much-needed support to families and has continued to develop the offer available.

The Recovery Community (The Comeback / The Great Escape):

- The Recovery community has continued to grow in all aspects of its work and reach – to give a flavour of this the following is a documentary connected to one of its projects “Paint the Town Proud”.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gtdhMd628To&t=16s>

Neighbourhood Networking

Voluntary Action North East Lincolnshire (VANEL) secured funding from The National Lottery Community Fund to support and further develop the partnership's neighbourhood networking activities. They are currently two years into this three-year investment to explore new ways of engaging residents in collaborative working and local community problem solving.

Fifty-four active neighbourhood watch (NHW) groups and 51 resident-led groups (e.g. ward forums, parish councils) are currently supported by VANEL, working alongside neighbourhood policing teams. We have worked with a total of 1,120 individual residents supported 1,150 vulnerable people. This year their partnership projects have included:

- Improving the appearance of Earl Street NHW area with planters, hanging baskets and plants;
- Delivering family event days in Daubney Street to get young people involved with gardening;
- Setting up 'Friends of Haycroft Underpass' to help keep newly decorated walls in good condition;
- Growing produce to supply local food larders across Cleethorpes, East Marsh and West Marsh;
- Establishing a network of Allotment Watches to help address specific crime hot spot issues;
- Engaging with local sheltered housing / assisted living accommodation at coffee mornings/events;
- Supporting community groups across North East Lincolnshire to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee through street parties and other commemorative activities.
- Operating weekly drop-in sessions for residents to pick up anti-fraud information, get answers to questions about community safety concerns and benefit from household security support.



VANEL is rooted in the community and engages with residents through training, briefing sessions, meeting attendance, community events, one to one referrals and social media. The team has delivered scams awareness training and printed literature to local residents, specifically targeting older and vulnerable people, on how to avoid personal fraud. They are currently distributing free personal and household community safety equipment to those most in need, with thanks to funding from Safer Streets, the Police and Crime Commissioner, Big Local North Cleethorpes, and ward councillors.



The Grimsby Retailers in Partnership (GRIP) continues to grow as the town centre's business crime reduction partnership, and building on this success the scheme, it has been extended to Freeman Street where more retailers now have access to two-way radios, and the DISC App. Retailers are able to share information about offenders with the aim of reducing crime and anti-social behaviour to help keep shop staff, shoppers and visitors safer. Community safety partners came together to support national weeks of action including Business Crime Reduction Week and Operation Shopkind.

Prevent, Protect and Prepare

Prevent, Protect and Prepare are three of the four elements of the Government's counter-terrorism strategy CONTEST. Prevent aims to safeguard and support those vulnerable to radicalisation, Protect strengthens our position against a terrorist attack, and Prepare covers plans which are in place to mitigate the impact of such an attack, increasing our resilience so we can recover quickly.

This year we have completed two site assessments and one Protect day of action. This involved visiting local businesses to speak to them about what to do in the unlikely event of a firearms or weapon attack, and their responsibilities under the new Protect Duty to consider appropriate risks and mitigations.

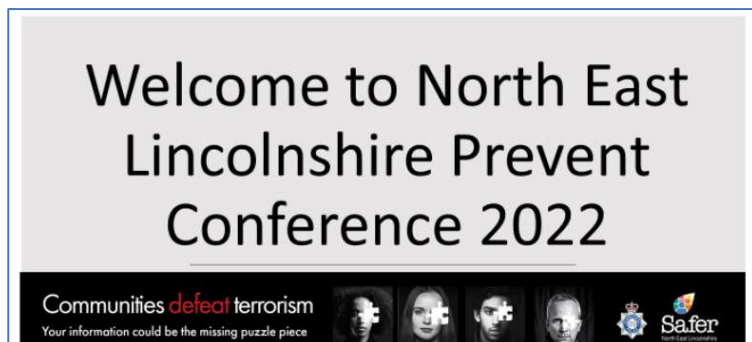
In June 2022 we were asked to present to the regional publicly accessible locations (PALs) drop in for the North East region. PALs is a pilot that stretches from North Lincolnshire up to the Scottish border. We discussed our multi agency Protect and Prepare Group which seeks to provide a joined-up approach to security consistent with current national guidance and standards to keep our communities safe and feeling safe. We presented on how we approached the pilot, looking at both thematic and geographic opportunities and prioritisation.



Late in 2022 we received notification that we were successful in gaining Home Office funding to procure training to raise awareness regarding online radicalisation. In March 2023 three sessions were delivered to parents and carers and twelve sessions were delivered to practitioners working with families to equip them with knowledge about online safety and radicalisation threats emerging in social media and gaming. In total nearly 300 people received the training.



In October 2022 we hosted the second North East Lincolnshire Prevent conference. This included an overview of the current threat level, building resilience in young people to becoming radicalised, and information about the impacts of mixed, unclear and unstable ideology. The conference was attended by over 200 people with positive feedback.



Within North East Lincolnshire we have 74 Prevent champions in a variety of organisations and roles. They are a point of contact within their organisation, and cascade and share information with others within their organisations through team meetings. The champions receive quarterly briefings with updates regarding trends, legislation and current risks and threats. They also have the opportunity to attend continued personal development (CPD) events.

Modern slavery

Modern slavery is a serious crime and a violation of fundamental human rights. The North East Lincolnshire Modern Slavery Partnership is committed to working collaboratively to tackle this form of exploitation. Slavery is an umbrella term for activities involved when one person obtains or holds another person in compelled service. Someone is in slavery if they are forced to work through mental or physical threat; owned or controlled by an 'employer' usually through mental or physical abuse or the threat of abuse; dehumanised, treated as a commodity or bought and sold as 'property'; or are physically constrained or have restrictions placed on his or her freedom.

The local operational group is a multi-agency collective and encompasses Humberside Police, Humberside Fire and Rescue Service, Trading Standards, Housing partners, Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority, and Immigration. The group's purpose is to share information and intelligence on businesses, addresses or persons of interest regarding modern slavery or human trafficking; use intelligence to ensure that multi-agency operations are effective; provide an appropriate and proportionate multi-agency response for operations; and develop and implement innovative and shared disruption approaches.



In 2022/23, members of the group once again took part in Operation Aidant activities. Operation Aidant is co-ordinated by the National Crime Agency and involves local police forces working alongside partner agencies to conduct intelligence-led compliance visits. Police, fire and housing completed joint checks on premises in sectors where we know organised criminal gangs target and exploit their victims. The checks included reviewing employee's circumstances and paperwork, where appropriate, along with more general safety and security review and advice.

The CSP has recruited 59 modern slavery champions to raise awareness of the issue and cascade messages within their own networks. In May a 'modern slavery champions event' received a presentation from the Modern Slavery Helpline on routes to support and in October the champions had the opportunity to attend a modern slavery conference with input from Humberside Police, Victim Support, NAViGO, The Gangmaster and Labour Abuse Authority, and the Humber Modern Slavery Partnership. We are proud that in October 2022 we were asked to present at the Local Government Association's event to commemorate anti-slavery day, showcasing our online resources, social media posts, posters, the champions network and the training we have delivered.

This year's awareness raising campaigns built on the work completed by the operational group, and the Operation Aidant visits. Social media posts included what to look out for when visiting nail bars, such as poor hygiene, or car washes, such as inappropriate clothing.

Planning for 2023-2024 onwards

The CSP approved its new three-year plan in February 2022. Our new Partnership Plan 2022-25 draws upon input from the community, horizon scanning of emerging issues, and data, to give us the richest picture possible on which to base our decision making. Our priorities have been refreshed to ensure the CSP is meeting the needs of the community and allocating its resources in the right places, and we are placing new emphasis on serious violence, violence against women and girls, and adolescent risk.

To support the delivery of this plan we have developed a range of 'live' documents – our headline delivery plan, our work programme, our performance framework, and detailed strategies and action plans. We proudly share our community safety messages on Twitter and a selection of our posts from 2022/23 are shown below.



@SafetyNel



